Talent Galore Volunteers to Appear at Hammerstein's for the Junior Republic.

President Miller Undertakes to Outline to a Fair Visitor the Duties and Pleasures of Policeman's Life in a Boys' Model Community.

The big bill for Hammerstein's benefit for the Journal's Junior Republic at the Olympia Friday night is to be an exhibition deserving place in an astronomical almanac, treating of stars—theatrical luminaries of the first magnitude.

The hustling Hammerstein had heard away over in London of the strides taken by the boys in their own behalf, and he cabted to his son at Olympia to "do some-

thing, something big, for the Junior Republic."

Promptly as young Mr. Hammerstein disclosed the contents of the cablegram to the artists who are now performing at the roof garden the following volunteered to assist. Kars, the world-famous juggler; James Thornton, the monologist, and his wife, popular Bonnie Thornton; Romaio Brothers, equilibrists; the winsome Gerhue sisters, buck and wing dancers; Titali, the equilibrist; the Dunbar girls, three of them, fancy dancers; Haines and Pettigill, black-faced comedians; the Deonzos, and

pretty Anna Lloyd, the skirt dancer. In addition to these the Journal expects to announce in connection with the programme a theatrical sensation within a day or two. Nothing less than the appearance of the leading vaudeville team of the world and the debut of-but her name cannot be told yet. Young Mr. Haumerstein has devoted himself to securing talent that will lure any man or woman to Olympia's roof garden, no matter what the weather on Friday night.

Probably no such aggregation of vaudeville talent has ever been gathered together. It doesn't matter what hour you get there, there's bound to be a first-class attraction on the boards as you are ushered down the nisle.

Half the Gross Receipts Donated. Mr. Hammerstein said yesterday: "I know my father would want me to do this thoroughly or not at all. We shall not deduct any of the heavy expenses we have to meet each night before figuring out the Junior Republic's share, but as fast as the box office receipts are counted they will be evenly divided, and I hope the boy citizens may be many hundreds of dollars better off before midnight. Here are the warm-hearted folk who have promised to appear, and, in the language of the baseball crarks, 'play the game of their lives.' First, Kara, the juggler. Now, I venture to say he can juggle the oddest collection of traps you can think of in a week. Clotheshorses, andirons, marines, burglar-proof safes—all look allke to him. Kara can keep more things in the air than Colonel Mulberry Sellers. Next to juggling comes contortions. Signor Titall, who has also volunteered, can assume more positions than a Chicago Alderman in a citizens, and remains and squire out of all of them. Chicago Alderman in a citizens' union campaign, and squirm out of all of them without turning a hair or abandoning a principle.
"Then take the Gerhue Sisters. They do fancy Southern dances, buck dances, tur-

key buzzard wings and gentic shufflings. Another dancer is Anna Lloyd. She can evolve Terpsichorean melodies out of an accordion skirt. Nat Haines and Joe Pettingill, that funny pair of negro comedians, will be on hand, too. The Romaldo Brothers, who stand on one another's heads and do all sorts of equilibristic feats, have promised to appear, as have the Deonzos. The three Dunbar Sisters, eccentric and to dancers, will also contribute their services, and I can't recall at this moment all the others who have expressed a desire to help in the good work. In a day or two we'll have the full programme ready."

Welcome Gifts of Clothes Received. Messrs, Renwick & Co., of No. 377 Broadway, yesterday learned that the boys had built a dam and dug a fine swimming pool up at the Republic farm, but were short of suitable hot weather clothes, so they donated two dozen pairs of bathing trunks. Mr. Samuel Schmid, of No. 90 East First street, sgnt a large package of books and magazines. Mr. Bilismilt, of the co-operative colony at Montrose County, Colorado, has become intensely interested in the community of youths at Haverstraw. He is going to inspect the Republic this week and make notes for the benefit of the colony in the West. Mrs. A. E. Beresford, of No. 41 West Sistleth street, kindly collated a big parcel, chiefly books and maga zines, and gave it to the Journal's Junios Republic delivery wagon yesterday. The following contributions of cash were also

great many letters are coming to the Journal office commending the work of the Junior Republic, of which the following is a fair example:
No. 443 West Thirty-fifth st., New York

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As soon as replica serve (client) and the preservation, the final details of their plans. It is proposed to excel first the main college building.

The Summer visitors in the vicinity of Haverstraw, New City, Nyack and Yonkers, a missionary, advancing more or less the work of reclaiming these city was fine as the content of the Device grow and the scholar gain of the Port Cempiacs That Received word and time the possible of the Port Cempiacs That Received word and the received word the solution of the possible of the Port Cempiacs That Received and the scholar gains and the scholar gains and the scholar gains of the Port Cempiacs That Received and the scholar gains and the scholar gains and the scholar gains and the possible of the Port Cempiacs That Received word and the scholar gains and the schola making solid, thrifty citizens of them. A fair visitor asked a great many questions of President Phil Miller yesterday about the local police force. Junior Republic Police Force Facts.

"I read about little Sandy arresting another boy for throwing paper in the

streets," she said. "Now tell me all about your guardians of the peace."

Miller drew himself up and removing his cap said, "Well, we've got a regular police department here, and we're mighty strict, too. Most of the boys hanker to be officers now. First we had a Chief of Police who couldn't read nor write. This was a big handleap, and so the Civil Service Commission drew up regulations making it impossible for such a fellow to hold office. You have to pass a regular Roosevelt exumination to get on the force now. The fellow that had to get out because he was shy on book learning felt swful. He said he never knew before what he'd missed by playin' hookey over in the Ninth Ward when he was a kid. Now the time came when he wished he had learned to read and write his own name, anyhow. Why, he was 'shamed to see little fellows here holding office just because they'd had some

"Your police don't have to go prowling about nights up this peaceful community

and that's why they like to be on the force, isn't it?"
"Oh, I don't know about that," returned the youthful president. "We have three patrolmen go on duty at 9 o'clock each night and they are not relieved till daylight. The same fellows are not up each night; they turn and turn about. One night they rau in a seedy old framp who was trying to get into the haymow to sleep. They flashed their buil's-eyes on him and rapped their clubs till you'd laugh like you were at the theatre. Oh, yes, the cops up here have billies and bull's-eye lasterns. That's one reason why all the kids want to get on the force. Sometimes they have funny scares, too. One night two of the boys mistook a tree out near the gate by the bank for a man and made a rush for him. We all gave 'em the ha! ha! next day on their burglar round up."

"What do the boys do who are locked up?" "Well, Willie Butler, the chief of the fire department—you've seen that big, good natured colored boy around, I guess—Willie most generally goes bail for 'em. He balled one fellow out that the Judge had held in \$25. Butler's got a lot of money

saved up, you know. He's our Tomb's Angel and no mistake." Willie Butler is indeed one of the features of the Junior Republic. Besides being the chief of the fire department, which has a well drilled bucket brigade, Willie is the head baker. He and his klitten, Snowball, make an attractive silhouette against the background of ten or fifteen dozen loaves of snowy, fragrant fresh bread, and many a visitor sniffing the odor finds the way to the bake shop to beg a piece of bread. Willie is accommodating, but all that bread belongs to the Junior Republic and be can't give away a crust of it unless the camp caterer gives an order for it. The honesty and strict obedience inculcated at the Junior Republic are contagious, and not a boy has been inside the jail in a long time.

108 Alien street, last Thursday, has been heard from. Mrs. Catok received a letter purporting to come from her dated Sainrday from Jersey City. The letter is as fol.

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Kara, the Juggler, Will Help Make the Junior Republic Benefit

Washington in Two Weeks.

Accommodations for 100 Pupils, and the Sisters to Be in

Washington, July 12 .- The Journal announced on June 14 that the Sisters of amount Notre Dame of Namur were about to num found an institution for the higher educa-tion of women, in connection with the Catholic University. Mother Julia, Provincial of the order, to-day makes public her plans in detail, and invites the co-op-eration of the American press in her good purpose. The college will be known as Trinity College and will be situated at the main gate of the Catholic University.

the Sisters, who prepared herself for the task by taking a thorough course at the Boston School of Architecture, Mr. Louis Edward Corcoran Cut His Foot on a Glass-Durang will be the engineer and have charge of the outside work.

The building itself will be of pure Gothic The building irreit with the constructed of cream enamelled brick. It will accommodate one hundred young ladies and the necessary corps of teachers. The Sisters will occupy the regular cells prescribed by their constitution, and the scholars will each bave a commodious sitting room, with an alcaye bed brick in the clear, and surmounted in the stories in the clear, and surmounted by a dormer story.

As heretofore announced in the Journal, the course of studies will be entirely post the course of studies and cut his foot seriously. It was bound up, and though the story and the mother, accompanied by Dr. and Wasturday. Young Gress and his father were in court when the mother, accompanied by Dr. and Wasturday. Young Gress and his father were in court when the mother, accompanied by Dr. and Wasturday. Young Gress and his father were in court when the mother, accompanied by Dr. and Wasturday. Young Gress and his father were in court when

Jennie Simpson's Name, Signed to a Note Received by Her Sister, May Have Been Forged.

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The distance from Ogden to this city is 833 miles. Mr. Crocker covered it in the River—James Esgan.

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MERCHANTS WANT TO JOIN Many Applications Sent to the Merchants' Association-Inquiries as to Excursions.

The strength of the Merchants' Association of New York is being added to daily in a gratifying manner. Yesterday morn-Ground to Be Broken at Ing's mall brought in more than one thon-sand letters. Most of them contained ap- Mr. Miller, Owner of the Conquiseco, Tells plications for membership from out-of-town merchants to whom the original circular of the Merchants' Association had been

Bottle and Convulsions Soon Followed.

Stockholders of a Western New York Concern Badly Scared.

CHARGES OF CONSPIRACY.

The Old Board of Directors Protest, and There Is Talk of a Criminal Prosecution.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., July 12 .- A bitter controversy between the old and new directorate of the Lumber Exchange Bank and here has resulted in revelations which have astounded financial and commercial circles |

The bank has a capital stock of \$100,000, but recently applied for permission to liquidate, although apparently perfectly are solvent. A new Board of Directors, representing the debtor class of stockholders, was elected. The old directorate represented the creditor class.

Several of the stockholders and new directors owe the bank sums aggregating the surprising sum of \$95,000. They are not in a position to pay, and have voted in directors who will not press suits to realize on the bank's paper.

The two boards met in Joint session to discuss matters, when Attorney Andrews, in of New York, representing the debtors, declared that the bank could not realize on its paper for mouths; that he had been authorized to offer 10 cents on the dollar for the stock, and that if the offer was not accepted, the stockholders would have to be assessed. A panic followed, and weakkneed stockholders sold \$50,000 worth of read their holdings in an hour.

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Exactly What Happened to the Boat.

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Against Dr. Young.

Leading her ten-year-old daughter May by the hand, Mrs. May Gress appeared before Police Justice Nevin in Jersey City yesterday to prosecute her stepson, Morgan yesterday to prosecute her stepson, Morgan her husband left for Florida.

VACATION OLS OPEN. AA Children of the Tenement Districts Eagerly Flock to the Ten Provided

The opening of the "vacation schools" yesterday was greeted with enthusiasm by the children of the tenement districts.

for Them.

The experiment of the vacation school was tried four Summers ago, when there were three schools with a total attendance of 28,000. The second Summer there were six schools, with an attendance of 98,000, and last Summer the attendance in the same number of schools was increased to 161,009, while thousands of children were arried away because of a lack of accommo- UNITED ACTION IS UR

rd street.
rimary School No. 23, Ninth street and First Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Tree venue. Primary School No. 41, No. 462 West Fifty-ighth siteet.

the average attendance at the ten schools esterday exceeded 3,000, which is very arge for the first day, especially as there are four districts in which schools had of been previously held. In the other districts the children were on hand early in did most of the talking.

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The chief object of the schools is to keep ac children off the streets. Books are inctically hild aside. The very young children are instructed by kindergarten methols. The older girls are instructed in seving, cutting out garments, dressmaking, toldelling and composition. The boys in food carving, carpentering, map drawing, to Then there are military drills, danches, vocal lessons and liberal recesses. here are, besides, self-government clubs hat touch the principles of law and order. Howard Townsend, chairman of the compilitee of the association having supervision of the vacation schools, said yesterday. "I think the attendance this Summer will each 200,000. We could utilize twelve chool buildings very well had we sufficient tunds. It has cost us on the average about 1,000 a school, and about \$8,000 has been contributed. I have no fear-but that the balance will be secured. Contributions should be sent to Warner Van Norden, No.

to-day and took the blanket off his grief, envoys. The reception was entirely alling high heaven to witness how much McKinley and Mark Hanna had deceived him. He then continued: During the campaign they wrote me

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American Commission Confer with Lord Sal bury and Others.

Wolcott and His Associates an International Monetary Treaty.

London, July 12 .- An Important School No. 98, Eighty-first street day between Senator Wolcott, former ference was held at the Foreign Office Hay and Lord Salisbury, Sir Mi

This gave the new directorate control and heavily reduced the liability of the men owing \$55,000. Heavy stockholders like J. S. Bliss, ex-president; James S. Thompson, Pascal Humphrey and T. M. Chapman have refused to sell and have appealed to the State Banking Department for protection.

One of the old directors declares that a bold conspiracy has been hatched to benefit the debtors at the expense of the creditors, and says that criminal charges may be made against certain persons at any moment. One of the new board of directors is the janitor of the bank building.

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count the passengers on the vessel on from a distance.

It is said that several years ago there special excursion on Sunday. He was to

A HOLE IN HIS HEAD.

Young Greer Tramped Miles to Have a Bullet
Taken from His Skull and Then
Went Back to Camp.

Middletown, N. Y.. July. 12.—Stephen
Case, Fred Sawyer, Barten Wright, Wilson
White, George Paul and Jack Greer, all
sons of prominent residents of Goshen, have